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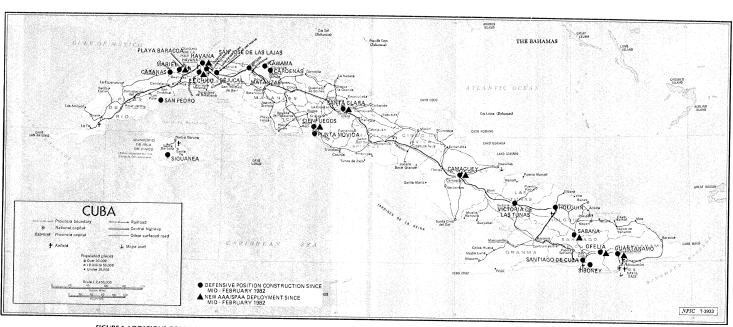


FIGURE 1. LOCATIONS OF MILITARY INSTALLATIONS WITH NEW DEFENSIVE POSITION CONSTRUCTION AND ADDITIONAL AIR DEFENSE ARTILLERY DEPLOYMENT IN CUBA

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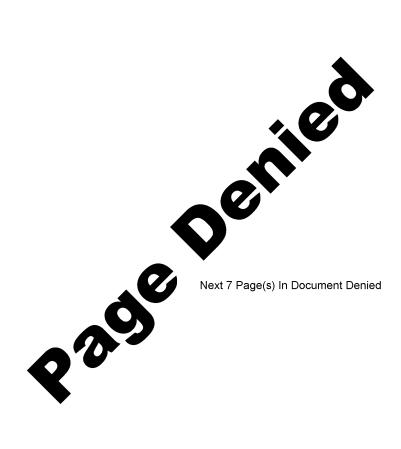
1. Since mid-February 1982, an unprecedented level of defensive activity has been observed in Cuba. Extensive construction of entrenched defensive positions and deeployment of antiaircraft weapons have been observed at more than 70 military facilities throughout Cuba (Figure 1). More than 1,000 revetments (Figure 2), concrete shelters, and personnel trenches (Figure 3) have been constructed at ground, air, naval, SAM, and electronics installations. Additional antiaircraft artillery (AAA) and self-propelled antiaircraft (SPAA) artillery batteries (Figure 4) have been newly deployed to at least 30 installations. Equipment dispersal has also been observed (Figure 5).

2. In many of the entrenched positions, prefabricated, concrete, boxlike shelters of various sizes and designs have been constructed. The largest concrete shelters are at Bejucal Point-to-Point Radio Communication Station South Geronimo. The shelters at Bejucal are (Figure 6). More typical are those near Cabanas Komar Base, which are IFigure 7).

3. This high level of defensive activity probably indicates a perceived military threat to the island. Since more than 70 percent of Cuba was not covered by usable imagery during this period, it is probable that an additional large number of similar defensive positions/AAA deployments may exist.

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